[Continued from 1st page.] mand, made up of fourteen white men and That night they conquered the town and brave men on board? seized the armory, stopped the railway trains, cut the telegraph wires, captured citizens, and

tiped work-the liberation of the slaves. Robert E. Lee and J. E. B. Stuart were our national arents who were sent with a detachment of United States troops against Brown. They fought him at the engine house. He struggled hard. He was badly wounded, being hit in several places. Eight of his men, two of were taken, and the remainder got away.

His strongest enemy, Governor Wise, used remarkable language with regard to this strange man, who dared to look him squarely in the face and tell him abstract truths: "He is cool, collected, and indomitable; and it is but just to him to say that he was humane to his prisoners; and he inspired all with great trust in his integrity as a man of truth. He is a fauntic, vain and garrulous, but firm through the splintered planking. truthful, and intelligent."

John Brown was hung there, at Harper's Ferry, the 2d of December, 1859. EXPLATION.

But much other blood was to be shed there expirited. For Lee and Stuart, after Col. Miles' land," at Robert Lee's appeal, rise and strike a pents. The boat was near the shore, and the timid. The position was naturally strong, fatat blow to the National Government in the crew jumped into the water, climbed the bank, with Snake Creek on our right, a deep, bold

Franklin was disappointed. Writers censure | broadside of shells as they ran. hours sooner the thing was impossible. Again, heart of a man who had been killed by a shell. bad Couch been up, the delay at Jefferson would have been avoided, and with the greater madier. heart of a man who had been killed by a shell. "Help, quick!" was the cry of Captain Maywe did not." Any soldier who accompanied General Sherman two years later from Chattaforce three hours might have been gained in I rushed on board in season to save a wound- nooga to Atlanta, will conclude that he ought a prompt soldier, and came as quickly as his | bottom circumstances would permit.

the naval officer, who dared not undertake to | the last of me." ascend the York River by night.]

My little brigade belonged to the center in this rapid march to divide Lec's forces. We pushed our way a few miles up the valley east of the South Mountains, and skirmished with both within a stone's throw of the multitude Stuart's watching force, helping our own detachment of cavalry in that direction. Mcan-

pered my rejoicing, and it was so at this mountain field.

Burnside rode around among his troops just after our arrival. They looked pleased and hopeful, but tired, and did not cheer him. In the next monograph I will attempt a brief account of the battle at Turner's Gap. [To be continued.]

A CHECKERED CAREER.

Being That of an Antograph Massachusetts Soldier's Bedguilt.

[From the Brockton (Mass.) Gazette.] Among the various contributions of North Bridgewater to the soldiers during the war, was a certain bedouilt made by little girls, who, twenty-three years ago, constituted the school at North Wing, and in blocks written on that quilt in indelible ink were the names of some thirty-eight, or more. Who was the first to enjoy it, and how it happened to be in the place found, is unknown. In the month of July, 1892, during the seven days' fight before remond, Burnside's men were forwarded from North Carolina to Newport News, and while en apped there a soldier of company F, of the 21st Massachusetts regiment, on the search found on board a steamer a box, and in that box a quantity of rifles and sabers, and wrapped around their this a bum bedquilt. If it was, with these implements of war, on the way to give comfort to the Johnnies at that time, it reached not its destination, but was confiscated in behalf of the United States Gov- swamped in the launching. Away they go; ernment, and for the benefit of Charles E. part of the 5th army corps, gave orders for im- | tress, all the horror, will shine forever, like a mediate attack. So, to be less hampered, and star of heaven, this act of humanity. ready for any emergency, the knapsacks of the men were unslung and piled up at the outskirts of a dense piece of woods, and a guard

was to furnish comfort for the enemy. The 1st South Carolina regiment, of Longstreet's corps, took peaceable possession, as was resistance, there was no cessation of effort to atterward learned, for this regiment, in the crush those who still resisted. month of December, 1863, at the siege of Knox-

have passed into Maryland with Lee's army, reach of the guns of the fleet. done duty at South Mountain and Antictam. and got back to Fredericksburg, at which place servant having well done.

been friendly in its ministrations to those sol. | they have played so madly for a twelvemonth dier boys, beside two more, who, if the time is over-that retribution has come at last. should come again when the sound of strife is Thus, in an hour's time, the Confederate fleet heard in the land, would be able to vie with the | was annihilated. Commodore Montgomery was daughters of those young misses of 1861, who to have sent the Union boats to the bottom; in contributing their album bedquilt gave such | but his expectations were not realized, his comfort to a soldier and a blessing to his chil- promises not fulfilled. It is not known how Gren.

An Address to the Poles.

Numerous noblemen of Russian Poland have joined in publishing an interesting address to their countrymen in the Polish journal of the city of Posen. They call upon the Poles of every station and of both sexes to abstain from all extravagant expenditure at the coming carnival festivities, especially in costly dinners and balls, and above all to avoid the ruinous games of hazard to which they are so strongly addicted. They also urge the practice of selfdenial and economy in the future on all occagions, and assert that reckless and prodigal habits, indifference to money, and lavish and extravagant display, are turned to advantage by greedy foreigners, who absorb the wealth that the natives of the country so foolishly throw away, and thereby gradually become possessed of the estates of the nobility and crowd them out of their ancestral homes. The Kurier Poznaudi, in urging this address upon the attention of its readers, states that the amount of land in the province of Posen that is now in the possession and ownership of the German invaders exceeds that held by the native Poles by nearly fifty per cent. German land-owners have acquired title to 3,995,400 acres, while in the hands of the former masters of the country there remain only 2,872,-600 acres. The struggle of the Poles, however, for the mastery of their native land is a hopeless one. They are unable to resist the steady habits, perseverance, industry, and energy of the Germans. They have been losing the control of their family estates year by year, and

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their possession.

the entire province is rapidly slipping out of

SAVING THE NATION. [Continued from 1st page.]

mindful of the explosions around us. How amounted to 44.895, of which five divisions, five negroes, marched into Harper's Ferry. | will it end? Will the Queen sink with all her | numbering 37,330, were concentrated on the

But her consort is at hand—the Monarch commanded by Captain Ellet, brother of Col. for each division to select a favorable position at once began, as Brown believed, their des- Ellet. He was five or ten minutes behind the in which to encamp. The general remained at Queen in starting, but he has appeared at the river. The appearance of the encampment was right moment. He, too, has been unmindful that of an army concentrating at a point of of the shot and shell falling around him. He absolute security, awaiting orders to embark aims straight as an arrow for the Beauregard. upon an expedition. It assuredly bore little The Beauregard is stiff, staunch and strong, likeness to an army occupying a perilous posibut her timbers, planks, knees and braces are tion, with a river in its rear and a force estithem being his own sons, were killed, six more no more than laths before the powerful stroke mated by Grant himself at 60,000 men in its of the Monarch. The sharpshooters pour in front. The selection of positions of this sort their fire. The engineer of the Monarch puts | ceased on both sides with the first year of the his forcepumps in play and drenches the decks | war. of the Beauregard with scalding water. An officer of the Beauregard raises a white cloth upon a rammer, the signal for surrender. The sharpshooters stop firing. There are the four boats, three of them floating helplessly in the strong natural position. Such as he would one

abled, and took her in tow to the Arkansas | eral Grant made his headquarters at Savannah, shore. Prompted by humanity, instead of but frequently visited our camps. I always falling upon the other vessels of the fleet, he acted on the supposition that we were an intook the General Price to the shore. The Little Rebel was pierced through her before the cup of our retribution for the crimes | hull by a half dozen shots. Commodore Montwe had concealed and tostered should be fully gomery saw that the day was lost. He ran alongside the Beauregard, and, notwithstandfolly and weakness and death, were still ing the vessel had surrendered, took the crew | Memphis and on the Mississippi River. We inbilant. The slaves did not rise and go free on board to escape. But a shot from the Cairo did not fortify our camps against an attack, at John Brown's trumpet call. They were not passed through the boilers of the Little Rebel. | because we had no orders to do so, and because ready. Neither did the people of "My Mary- The steam rushed out like the hissing of ser- such a course would have made our raw men

McClellan for not sending him twelve hours | The Beauregard was fast settling. The Jes- confluent, on our left; thus narrowing the sooner. It is an after judgment. It belongs sie Benton ran alongside. All had fled save space over which we could be attacked to about to the "what might have been." Franklin was the wounded. There was a pool of blood upon a mile and a half or two miles. At a later peto have Couch's division. The proper time was the deck. The sides of the casemate were riod of the war we could have rendered this poestimated for that division to rejoin. Twelve stained with crimson drops, yet warm from the sition impregnable in one night, but at this

the prosecution of the battle. Still, Couch was | ed officer. The vessel settled slowly to the | to have written the word "would" instead of

Hn a previous mention of General Franklin | me from drowning. You are my enemies, but before the battle of West Point, Va., I said that | you have been kinder to me than those whom I he lost a day. I now have the proof in my called my friends. One of my brother officers, got, his readers still cannot fail to regret the hands that there was no delay on his part-not | when he fied, had the meanness to pick my for one moment. The only stopping was by pocket and steal my watch, thinking it was instruction. None but a great and successful

THE FIGHT GOES ON.

There is no cessation of the cannonade. The fight goes on. The Benton is engaged with the Lovell. They are but a few rods apart, and upon the shore.

Captain Phelps stands by one of the Benton's while Burnside, followed by the remainder of rifled guns. He waits to give a raking shot, while Burnside, followed by the remainder of Summer's troops, hurried forward to Turner's Gap.

I came on the field there just at the close of the fight, as I did at Williamsburg, to meet the unsatisfactory feeling of triumph amid the bodies of the slain, or these who were with fortitude suppressing the evidences of great

iffed guns. He waits to give a raking shot, runs his eye along the sights, and gives the word to fire. The steel-pointed shot enters the starboard side of the hull by the water-line. Timbers, braces, planks—the whole side of the boat is torn out. The water pours in. The vessel settles to the guards, to the ports, to the top of the casemate, reels, and with a lurch disappears.

First brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois, light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—Col. C. C. Marsh—11th, 20th, 45th and 48th Illinois.

Third brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light artillery (battery D). Second brigade—(1.) Col. A. M. Crocker—8th and 18th Ullinois light li

The current sets swiftly along the shore. The plummet gives seventy-five feet of water.

The vessel wees down like a lump of lead. Her

(1.) Brig.-Gen. W. H. L. Wallace; (2.) Col. James M. Tuttle. terror-stricken crew are thrown into the current. It is an appalling sight. A man with his left arm torn, broken, bleeding, and dangling by his side, rans wildly over the deck. There is unspeakable horrer in his face. He beckons now to those on shore, and now to his friends on board the boats. He looks impioringly to heaven, and calls for help. Unavailing the cry! He disappears in the eddying whirlpool. A hundred human beings are struggling for life, buffeting the current, raisstruggling for life, buffeting the current, raisstruggling for life, buffeting the sticks, straws, at sticks, straws, at sticks, straws, Third Division. planks, and timbers. "Help! help!" they cry. It is a wild wail of agony mingled

with the cannonade. There is no help for them on shore. There, within a dozen rods, are their friends, their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives, children-they who urged them to join the service, who compelled them to culist. All are powerless to aid them!

They who stand upon the shore behold those whom they love deteated, crushed, drowning, calling for help! It is an hour when heartstrings are wrung. Tears, cries, prayers, efforts, -all are unavailing.

SAVE THEM, LADS. Commodore Davis beholds them. His heart is touched. "Save them, lads," he says. The crews of the Benton and Carondelet rush to their boats. So eager are they to save the struggling men that one of the boats is picking up one here, another there,-ten or march on Manassas. On the afternoon of the sixty sink to rise no more. How noble the 29th of August, General Reno, commanding a act! How glorious! Bright amid all the dis- 77th Obio.

The Price, Beauregard, Little Rebel and Lovell—one-half of the rebel fleet—were dis-list Illinois light artiflery (battery E). posed of. The other vessels attempted to flee. left with them for safety. This was the last | The Union fleet had swept steadily on in an seen of guard and knapsacks. The quilt now | unbroken line. Amid all the appalling scenes of the hour there was no hall in the cannonade. While saving those who had lost all power of

A short distance below the Little Rebel, the viile, Toun., sent word over the line to the 21st | Thompson, riddled by shot and in flames, was Massachus-tts regiment that if they wanted | run ashore. A little farther down stream the their old knapsacks, they could have them for | Bragg was abandoned, also in flames from the explosion of a 9-inch shell thrown by the St. From the last of August in 1862 to the 13th | Louis. The crews leaped on shore and fied to of December, the same year, to whom this bed- | the woods. The Sumter went ashore near the quilt left on the field at Bull Run ministered | Little Rebel. The Van Dorn alone escaped. comfort and gave shelter is unknown. It must | She was a swift steamer, and was soon beyond

The fight is over. The thunder of the morning dies away and the birds renew their singit was picked up during the battle and fell into ing. The abandoned boats are picked up. The the hands of the original confiscator, doubly | Thompson cannot be saved. The flames leap prized as a friend long lost, but now rescued around the chimneys. The boilers are heated after many days. This fielde but trusty com- to redness. A pillar of fire springs upward in panion followed still the fortunes of the 21st long lances of light. The boilers, beams of Massachusetts regiment in the campaign of the | iron, burning planks, flaming timbers, cannon, army of the Ohio in Kentucky, through the shot and shells are lifted five hundred feet in conflicts at Blue Spring, Lenoir, Campbell air in an expanding, unfolding cloud, filled re-enlisted at Blain's Cross-roads with its rain upon forest, field and river, as if meteors owner, but on its arrival in the city of Wor- of vast proportions had fallen from beaven to cester for a furlough of thirty days, it was earth, taking fire in their descent. There is a judged best to retire this quilt to civil life as a shock which shakes all Memphis and announces to the disappointed, terror-stricken, weeping, Since its retirement from the warpath it has humiliated multitude that the drama which

> many men were lost on the Confederate side, but probably from eighty to a hundred. Colonel Ellet was the only one injured on board the Union fleet. The guuboats were uninjured. The Queen of the West was the only boat disabled. In striking contrast was the damage to Montgomery's fleet. The victory opens the Upper Mississippi from Cairo to the stronghold of Vicksburg.

[To be continued.]

Mungin, the Lead Pencil Maker. Mangin, the celebrated black-lead peneil maker of Paris, is dead. He drove every day in an open carriage, attended by a servant, to his stands either by the column of the Place Vendome or on the Place de la Bourse. His servant handed him a case, from which he took large portraits of himself and medals with descriptions of his pencils, which he hung on either side of him. He then replaced his round hat with a magnificent burnished helmet, mounted with brilliant plumes. For his overcoat he donned a costly velvet tunic with gold fringes. He then drew a pair of polished steel gauntlets upon his hands, covered his breast with a brilliant cuirass, and placed a richly-mounted sword at his side. His servant then put on a velvet robe and helmet, and struck up a tune on an organ mounted in gold. To the crowds gathered around he then exclaimed, "I am Mangin, the great charlatan of France, Years ago I hired a modest shop in the Rue Rivoli, but could not sell pencils enough to pay my reut. Now, attracted by my sweeping crest, my waving plumes, my din and glitter, I sell millions of pencils." This was true. His pencils were the very best.

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THE SHILOH CAMPAIGN.

[Continued from 1st page.

hills above the landing. No other disposition was made of the troops than seemed necessary

THE BATTLE-GROUND.

Aside from this fatal defect, however, the stream, the water pouring into the hulls year later have rendered impregnable against the force that soon after assailed it. He says, Captain Ellet saw that the Queen was dis- in volume 1, page 229 of his Memoirs: "Genvading army; that our purpose was to move forward in force, make a lodgment on the Memphis and Charleston road, and thus repeat the grand tactics of Fort Donelson, by separating the rebels in the interior from those at and fied to the woods. The Cairo gave them a stream, with a confluent (Owl Creek) to our right front, and Lick Creek, with a similar General Sherman two years later from Chatta-"could" in the above sentence. If, by the con-"I thank you," said the officer, "for saving | clusion, "it is as well we did not," the general means that he and General Grant thereby learned a lesson of caution that they never forterrible price in blood that was paid for their general would dare make such an admission when referring to an early event in his history. But the courage of General Sherman is un-

Army of the Tennessee. MAJOR-GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

First Division. Major-General John A. McClernand. First brigade-(1.) Col. A. M. Hare; (2.) Col. M.

fortitude suppressing the evidences of great the casemate, reels, and with a lurch disappears. It is the work of three minutes.

Not Brigaded Stewart's Indicate Indi · Second Division.

> First brigade-Col. James M. Tuttle-2d, 7th, 12th and 14th Iowa.
>
> Second brigade — (1.) Brig.-Gen. John McArthur; (2.) Cot. Thos. Morton—9th and 12th Illinois, 81st Ohio, 13th Missouri, Birge's sharpshooters (14th Third brigade—(1.) Col. T. W. Sweeny; (2.) Col. S. D. Baldwin—8th Iowa, 7th, 50th, 52d, 57th and

Major-General Lewis Wallace.

First brigade-Col. Morgan L. Smith-8th Missouri, 11th and 24th Indiana. Second brigade—Col. John M. Thayer—Ist Ne-braska, 23d Indiana, 58th and 68th Ohio. Third brigade-Col. Charles Whittlesey-20th, 56th, 76th and 78th Ohio.

Not brigaded—1st Missouri light artillery (battery I), 9th Indiana battery, 5th Ohio cavalry (3d battalion), 11th Illinois cavalry (3d battalion).

Fourth Division. Brigadier-General S. A. Hurlbut, First brigade—(1.) Col. N. G. Williams; (2.) Col. Isaac C. Pugh—3d Iowa, 28th, 32d and 41st Illinois. Second brigade—Col. James C. Veatch—25th Indiana, 14th, 15th and 46th Illinois. Third brigade-Brig.-Gen. J. G. Lauman-31st and 4tth Indiana, 17th and 25th Kestucky.
Not brigaded—5th Ohio cavalry (1st and 2d battalious), 13th Ohio battery, Missouri light artillery (Mann's battery), and 2d Michigan battery.

Fifth Division. Brigadier-General W. T. Sherman. First brigade-Col, J. A. McDowell-6th Iowa, Simmons, to whom it gave friendly comfort in twelve in all. A few reach the shore and are the campaign about Codar Mountain, and the helped up the bank by lookers on; but fifty or helped up the bank by lookers on; but fifty or T. K. Smith—55th Illinois, 54th and 71st Ohio. Third brigade-Col. J. Hildebrand-53d, 57th and

Fourth brigade-Col. R. P. Buckland-48th, 70th Not brigaded-4th Illinois cavalry (1st and 2d Sixth Division.

Brigadier-General B. M. Prentiss. First brigade-Col. Everett Peabody +21st and 25th Missouri, 16th Wisconsin and 12th Michigan. Second brigade—Col. Madison Miller—18th Missouri, 61st Illinois and 16th Iowa.

Not brigaded—11th Illinois cavalry (8 companies), 5th Ohio battery, 1st Minnesota battery, 18th Wisconsin, 23d Missouri and 15th Iowa, Unassigned troops—15th Michigan, 14th Wiscon sin, 8th Ohio battery, 1st Illinois light artillery (battery H), 1st Illinois light artiflery (battery I), 2d Illinois light artiflery (battery B), 2d Illinois light artillery (battery F). [To be continued.]

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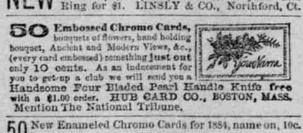
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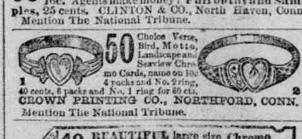


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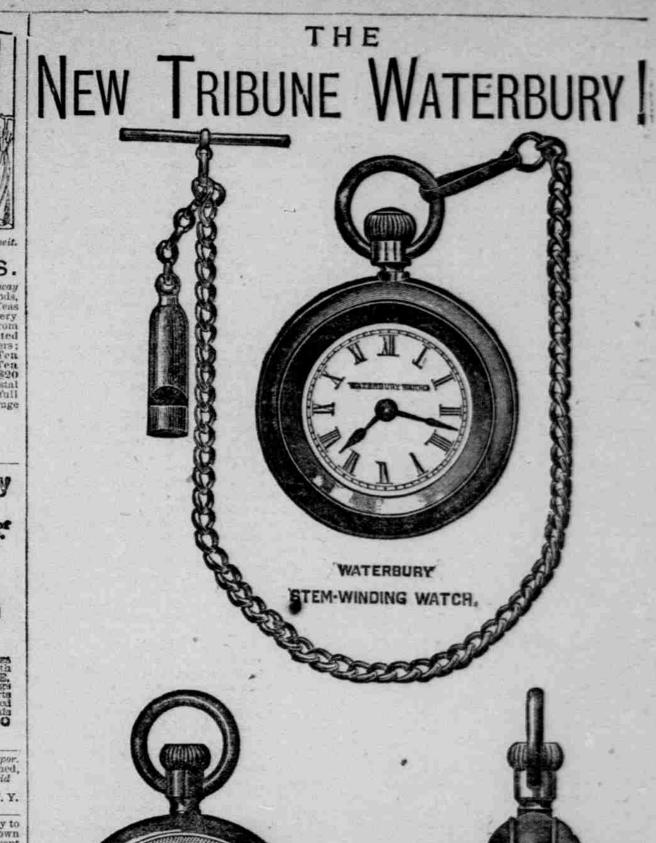
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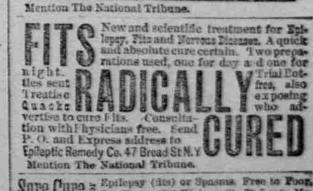
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